

Offer Various Entertainments In Moyse Hall

McGill Graduates Invited to All Performances

CLIVE CAREY WILL SING FOLK SONGS

Concert Tonight is Sponsored by Conservatorium of Music

The Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society of McGill is announcing a number of entertainments, of interest to all McGill graduates and undergraduates now resident in Montreal. These entertainments, which will be given in Moyse Hall at intervals during the next few months, will take the form of plays and concerts.

The first group has been arranged by the Moyse Hall Entertainments Committee, and will begin on Wednesday, January 23, with a play, "The Second Man," which will be acted on two successive nights. Miss Martha Allan, who is well known in Montreal as the sponsor of the "Theatre" movement, will have charge of this production. Miss Allan will be remembered for her notable success last year in the staging of the modern play "My Fever."

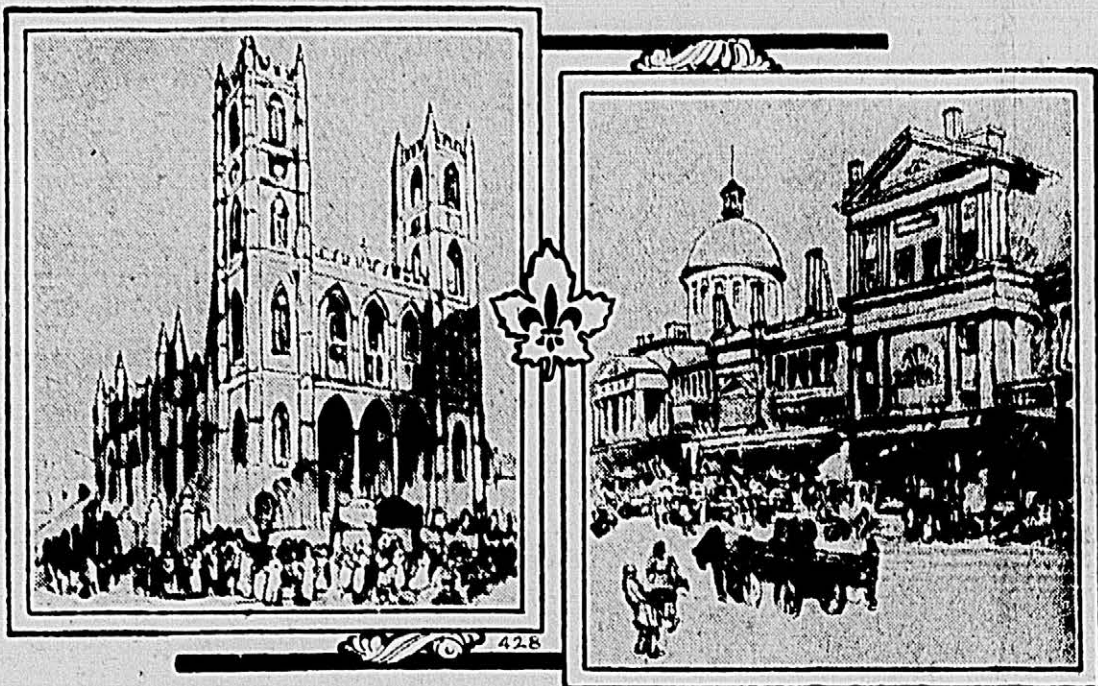
The McGill Players Club, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 20 to 22, will present a play, to be chosen from a selection of Modern Plays. The Players Club has rapidly gained popularity among the students and others who attended its productions during the past few years. Lately it has been doing remarkably good work in training the students to act. So far this year its members have staged one play, "Dear Brutus," which was very well received on its presentation just before Christmas.

For one night only, Tuesday, February 25, the McGill Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Douglas Clarke, will give a concert. "The Funeral, or Grief a la Mode," is the name of the play by Sir Richard Steele which the Department of English will produce on Friday, March 7. This Department is also presenting four plays for children one of which, "The Sleeping Beauty," was acted last Saturday. The dates for the other three will be announced later.

The Faculty of Music is sponsoring three entertainments, to consist of two concerts and a lecture. The first of these will take place tonight, in the form of an evening of English Folk Songs, sung by Clive Carey, who is one of the leading contemporary exponents of this art. The second concert, to be given by Joan Elwes on Thursday, January 23, will be a selection of Classical German and Modern English Songs. Dr. F. Sanford Terry, Professor of History at Aberdeen University, will be the speaker at a lecture to be given under the auspices of the Faculty of Music, on Monday, January 27. Dr. Terry will have as his subject "Bach, the Historical Approach."

Any further information concerning these productions may be obtained from Mr. C. B. Glasco, Secretary of the Graduates' Society, McGill University.

Montreal with Pen and Pencil



One of the oldest, most picturesque and historic cities on this continent—the city of Montreal—has found a worthy biography in the work of Victor Morin and the well-known Canadian Academician Charles W. Simpson, who have between them produced, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a description in words and drawings bearing the above title. Written originally in French it has been rendered into English in a translation that conserves the original verve and atmosphere of the book. In forty pages of clear and readable type with fifteen full page reproductions of pictures that are in themselves works of art, the story of the city is told for the past three hundred years. Lay-out shows two contrasted and typical scenes: the famous church of Notre Dame, second largest on the continent; and Bonsecours market that resembles a scene taken from a city of Normandy.

Attack On Rector Results In Resignation Of Editor

University of Aberdeen Magazine Left Without Managing Board

Executive Committee Considers New Appointments

Aberdeen, Scotland.—A controversy that has raged among students of Aberdeen University for some time over the editorial in "Alma Mater" attacking Lord Birkenhead, the Rector, recently had a startling climax.

As a result of the Student's Representative Council's action in refusing by a majority of one vote to endorse the decision of the Executive Committee—also by one vote—to allow the offending editorial to be published, the "Alma Mater" Committee and Mr. Robert Hendry, M.A., chairman and editor of "Alma Mater" decided to resign en masse. This drastic step has imperilled the future of "Alma Mater" itself, as Mr. Hendry, the editor and most of the committee have had long experience in producing the magazine, and opinion is that their withdrawal may have serious consequences.

A meeting of the Executive Committee has been hurriedly called to consider "the appointment of an interim editor."

The general body of students did not expect that a deadlock of this sort would have such a sequel, and it was hoped the controversy over the editorial would have been allowed to die a natural death.

Much fuel had been added to the flames by an outspoken defence of the editor that appeared in the Christmas number of "Alma Mater" under the pseudonym "Jillith" who writes:—"Because he was foolish"

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Has Fooled Students For Last Time; Library Clock, Weary With Age, Seeks Repairs At Jewellers

After over a generation of faithful service the clock by the Library door has been removed for repairs. Its sides were loose and clogged with the dirt of years; its spring was rusty and it was running away with itself. Ignorant students, gazing at its warning dial, have gathered their belongings and fled to the Arts Building. Arriving in the august hall of learning they have found no one there—a few "Dallies" in lonely splendour on their table, Bill alone in his glory. "Too late now for that lecture, might as well cut," they thought, seeing nobody in the hall. "But perhaps it is not so late; might just sneak in unnoticed." But it was not late. The clock in the hall said half an hour before lecture time. The old clock was a snare and a delusion to the ignorant. When it took to skipping and leaping over half hours it was time for action, and the clock was despatched to the jewellers.

Ambitious students now may see the void and also the colour of the Library walls many years ago.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR MED DINNER

Prof. Stephen Leacock to be the Guest of Honor

The Medical Society will hold its forty-eighth annual Dinner on Saturday, February 8 at 7.50 p.m. in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel.

The guest of honor for the occasion will be Professor Stephen Leacock, while Sir Arthur Currie and E. W. Bratty will also be present.

The committee promises many surprises and forms of entertainment as well as a very fine dinner.

Tickets are on sale to-day and may be obtained from the Committee: Charles Mirabile, Chairman; Fifty

'Daily' Disagreed With Birkenhead

Lord Birkenhead is of special interest to McGill students in as much as his speech on "Loose Thinking" was printed by the Chancellor and individual copies presented to the undergraduates. It will be remembered that the "Daily" printed the speech and at the same time took considerable exception to it in its editorial columns.

Sell College To Pay Mortgage

Sale of Des Moines University Ordered by Court

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 15, 1930.—Des Moines University, Baptist fundamentalist institution directed by Dr. T. T. Shields, of Toronto, which closed last fall after a number of events rocked its student body and administration, was recently ordered sold to satisfy a \$25,000 mortgage held by Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis.

The order was made by Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey who decreed that the whole property and equipment be sold following the bank's demand for the foreclosure and judgment for \$207,070. Claims of 29 intervenors will be satisfied by the property not covered by mortgage.

Last spring the University Board at the suggestion of Dr. Shields, ordered the entire faculty dismissed. This resulted in a mob scene staged by the students who directed a barrage of rocks and old eggs against the room in which Dr. Shields was in conference with the board.

Talkies' Squawks Due To Operators

Professor Reilly is Studying Montreal Theatres.

Professor H. E. Reilly of the Physics department of McGill is engaged at present in studying the theatres in Montreal which have installed sound picture systems. He has discovered that about 40 per cent of the distortions and defections in the "talkies" are due to the incompetence of the operators. The percentage of words heard in many public auditoriums is low as 45 per cent. This deficiency can be fairly well remedied by acoustic engineering, he pointed out.

Professor Reilly has just returned from a Dominion-wide convention in Hamilton, where he read a paper on "Acoustic Engineering" and "Salesmanship."

Four, Bert Courville; Fourth, Bill Fitzgerald; Third, Bill Winter; Second, Mason Couper and First George Faulkner.

January Sales Starts Monday

Book Exchange to Reopen for One Week

2ND TERM BOOKS

From 3.00 to 5.30 O'Clock Daily — Payments Later

Monday afternoon at three o'clock will see the re-opening of the Book Exchange in the basement of the Union, when second term and other books on the shelves of the Exchange will be put on sale for one week only. Any second term books which students may have to sell through the Exchange will be received the same afternoon after four-thirty o'clock only.

The Exchange had a record two weeks of sales in the fall when twelve hundred dollars worth of students' books changed hands. Much inquiry has been received as to where the ten per cent discount at the time of sale goes. The Book Exchange has to pay a monthly rent for the use of the office in the Union in order to ensure privacy and protection for the students' books. Other expenses include new book-cases and book-keeping supplies. The deduction just covers operating expenses and leaves a slight surplus.

The Exchange will open from three until five-thirty for the remainder of the week. Money owed students from the fall season will be paid out at the same time that the reimbursements for January are made. Announcement will be made later of a date when students may have their unsold books returned to them. Otherwise they remain on the shelves of the Exchange till the fall when they are again put on sale during the opening two weeks of college.

Books to be handed in for sale through the Exchange will be received in the office on Monday after four-thirty, and after three o'clock on succeeding days. Before purchasing second term books students are asked to look over the supply on the shelves of the Exchange in order to give this student co-operative enterprise the first choice and at the same time to save for themselves a few dollars by the reduced prices paid for books sold through the Exchange.

To Discuss Magic and Spiritism Monday

On Monday evening next there will be a meeting of the House of Commons Club in the Drawing Room of the R.V.C. A paper on "Spiritism" will be read by Miss MacLean, while Miss Pearce will give one on "Black Magic." The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock.

Daily Editors

There will be a meeting of the Board of Editors of the "Daily" at five o'clock this afternoon in the Daily office. All associate editors are requested to attend.

Date Fixed For Third Pair of Workshop Plays

Dr. Woodhead is Chairman of Committee to Judge Plays

ENGLISH EVENING

Col. Bovey Offers Award for Best-Written Play

McGill students will have an opportunity of seeing the progress which the Workshop players have made, on Monday, Jan. 27th, when the third pair of one-act plays will be presented. This evening will be an English evening, both plays being by English playwrights. The previous evenings, which were held during the last two months were evenings of the American and Continental plays, respectively.

The first play, "The Death Trap" by H. H. Munro, is to be the first tragedy attempted by the Workshop and is directed by Cluny Dale. The second, a comedy, "Great Catherine" is by the noted George Bernard Shaw, and is under the direction of George Nichols.

The Workshop is a branch of the Players' Club for the purpose of developing actors and actresses so that they may become experienced enough for the more difficult productions, and also to train directors who can take charge of the production of amateur plays. There is a separate committee for each play and each is under the charge of different directors. The general director is Lawrence Freeman.

Dr. Woodhead, Professor Matthews, Dr. Nead, and Professor Lloyd will form a committee of judges to decide upon the relative merits of the plays. It has been decided that they will be judged, not so much on their actual

(Continued on page two)

To Give Oriental View of West

Journalist Will Give Eastern Opinion of Occidental Marriages

"Western Marriage Through Eastern Eyes" will be the subject of address to be given by Mr. Syud Hussain at the People's Forum, on Sunday Evening, January 19th at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Hussain is known as a brilliant orator and as a foremost authority on the political, economic and cultural relations between the East and West. Prior to coming to America, he lectured in Paris at the Amphitheatre de l'Institut Oceanographique and in London to a group of Members of Parliament.

Mr. Hussain began his career in the British service, later engaging in Journalism, and contributing to the Pall Mall Gazette, the Asiatic Quarterly and others.

In 1920 Mr. Hussain was one of three delegates appointed by the Viceroy of India to represent their country at the Near Eastern Peace Settlement, and in 1921 he attended the Washington Limitation of Armaments Conference as press representative for India.

As his name indicates, Syud Hussain is a lineal descendant of Mohammed, and comes of an aristocratic family whose Persian ancestors settled in India in the reign of the Emperor Jehangir; and for successive generations were among the premier nobility of the land.

Conditions May Be Removed In Subs

Special Exams to be Held on February 6th and 7th

Conditioned students of second, third, and fourth years will have an opportunity of removing their conditions in the special supplemental examinations to be held in a few weeks. These are to be held on Thursday and Friday, the 6th and 7th of February. All those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity must notify the Dean's office in writing not later than Saturday 15th, 1930.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the applications.

DECLARES VARSITY DOES NOT GUARD ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Professor W. A. Irwin, in Statement to "The Varsity", Accuses Toronto Governors of Failure to Back Up Staff

STRONG EDITORIAL SUPPORTS STAND OF DEPARTING FACULTY MEMBER

(Special to McGill Daily by F. T. MacNamara, News Editor of "The Varsity.")

Toronto, January 15.—W. A. Irwin, M.A., D.B., Ph.D., associate professor of Oriental Languages has issued a statement to "The Varsity" accusing the University of Toronto of not giving its professors moral support.

Professor Irwin has accepted a position at the University of Chicago, but says, "Nothing which I say is to be interpreted as meaning that I am leaving the staff in indignation over treatment received. It would be much the more comfortable course to say nothing. The attitude of the sorehead would probably be to let the whole place go to hang and say thank heaven I'm through with that crowd."

Further on he says, "The function of the executive is to stand as a wall between the staff and the public, and ensure academic freedom. My meaning then is clear I hope. The University of Toronto does not adequately guard this academic freedom. The institution is obsessed with a ruinous caution, it is mildewed with discretion." Professor Irwin cites two cases to prove his charges, that of Dr. Meek and of himself.

"Dr. Meek," he says, "was subjected to physical abuse, public misrepresentation and scurrility and treatment by a judicial body that is simply incredible in this ostensibly enlightened city. The University should have found effective occasion and means to say, 'Hands off, we know this man and can vouch for his character. What you do against him you do to us and we shall act accordingly.'"

Dr. Irwin says the case was not too petty for the University to notice, for they noticed it sufficiently to mention it to him, but took no action.

His own case came up when he read a paper before a departmental society which raised a storm among the ill-informed members of the public, when reported by the press. They protested to the Minister of Education and Dr. Irwin was called on to explain. This he did to the University's satisfaction. But in publishing the statement clearing him, the University would have no part. "I have been maligned from end to end of the Province," he says. "The University investigated and was satisfied that I was entirely in the right, but to all intents and purposes they said to me, 'Sink or swim, that's your affair not ours.' I have reason to believe very heavily in a decision to leave Toronto, for another school where there is good reason to believe the administration gives strong encouragement to the staff."

(Signed)

W. A. IRWIN

Text of Editorial Statement Provokes Strong Comment in Student Newspaper

"Lou Golden, the editor of the 'Varsity,' supported Dr. Irwin with the following editorial, under the head: Faculty Must be Supported."

"We publish on the front page of 'The Varsity' today a statement by Dr. W. A. Irwin, which reveals a shocking state of affairs at the largest University in the Dominion. Every one of the statements made by this professor of Oriental Languages is, without a doubt true and calls for an immediate answer from the governing body of the University. Time for an investigation into the seeming political control of the University and the lack of support of some of our best men in all fields of thought has come.

It is almost incredible that condi-

To Send Delegates

Canada to be Discussed at Meeting

The League of Nations Club will hold its next meeting on January 23rd when Phil Foran and Jack Siminovitch will read papers on the "Relations between the United States and Canada."

At the present time plans are being made to send delegates to the coming session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations in Toronto on February 21, 22, 23. The students of the University of Toronto are organizing the assembly and it is expected that most of the universities of Canada will send representatives. The problem of finances for transportation is the chief problem facing the McGill League of Nations Club. Support from the Students Executive Council has not been forthcoming and financial aid elsewhere has to be sought.

Institute Lecture

"The Coal Problem of Canada" is the topic of the regular weekly lecture tonight at the Mechanics' Institute which will be given by Professor Leslie R. Thomson of the Faculty of Applied Science.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—Daily Editorial Board Meeting.
— Hockey, Med. 2 vs. Arts 2.
6:00— " Med. 4 vs. Arts 4.
8:00—Choral Society.

Tomorrow
Book Exchange Committee Photo-graph

Saturday 18th.
Last day for supplemental notices.

Monday 20th.
Pharmaceutical Society.

House of Commons Club

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Reporters

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930.

STUDYING BY CONTRACT

DR. H. H. WHETZEL, of Cornell University advocates a new method of studying which should meet with the approval of those idealists who say that college students should be allowed to follow their own inclinations in the matter of studying and should study how, when and where they like. The only difference between Dr. Whetzel's plan and that of the idealists is that it has been in operation for ten years and is still going strong whereas the idealistic dreams have not progressed beyond certain books and editorials.

The plan in short is to put the student under contract to do a certain amount of work a year. He is not compelled to attend lectures or classes and he himself determines the amount of time he will spend on each subject. The plan succeeds because of its utter democracy. If the classes are interesting the student may attend them but if he thinks that he can get more out of his course and learn more by going elsewhere he is at perfect liberty to do so.

It can easily be seen that this type of study is not suited to the lazy student or the student who leaves all his work to the end of the term when he crams up all he can in preparation for his examinations. It is on the contrary a course for those who are real students; who take pride in their work and who delight in tracking down information on their own and do not take the opinions of their teachers as correct or perfect just because they happen to correct the examination papers. It is a method of study where all is placed on the shoulders of the student and whereby he learns the value of time which he might otherwise waste. By studying in this manner the student must be methodical and must allot his time so that he will reach a certain point in his studies by a certain time.

The feature of this method of study which appeals most to us, however, is the fact that it can be tried out by students here in spite of the fact that lectures are compulsory. Most students have a great deal of leisure time which often goes to waste either through indifference or because the student has nothing to do. Now, most students know in advance approximately how far a certain course of study will go in a year. By allotting their time and making a contract with themselves instead of their professors to reach a certain point in their studies by a certain time most students will find that their work will be done much sooner than is ordinarily the case.

PARASITES

MANY college students would be shocked if they were to be told that they are parasites. To them the word immediately brings up the picture of a "sponger" on the generosity of the rest of mankind. A man who lives on money earned by another is to them a parasite. They do not, however, consider their own cases.

Many of them are themselves parasites inasmuch as they are willing to take the results of another student's work and use it as their own.

This practice is very common especially among poor students. They think nothing of copying or transcribing another man's results and handing them in to be marked as if they were their own. In this way they belittle the better student's work, because they get the same results and also do themselves a great deal of harm. It is not surprising to find that this type of student very often fails in his work. Sometimes failure is due to the refusal of the friend to allow his work to be copied. At others the student parasite may pass in his college work but afterwards makes a failure of the much more serious work of life.

Such a student has grown to rely to a great extent on those about him. He loses in self reliance which is one of the essentials of success. Eventually he finds that he is not fit to compete with others in the great battle of life and he sees that these others do not sympathise with the non-worker. They refuse to do the work while he receives the credit. At this time the parasite makes some attempt to rectify matters and to make headway on his own merits. But he usually finds that he is too late. He has lost too much in the essential qualities necessary in life and he is accordingly reduced to his rightful place in the scale of things.

Too many students think they can get by on the work of others. They usually wake up too late and find they have to start all over again. It seems so easy to get by as a parasite but the price is very high later on in life. The dream fades and the awakening is rude. To those who are still dreaming we would advise an early awakening.

PRACTICAL JOKES

IT will come as a relief to some men who are bemoaning the fact that college spirit is dead to learn that students are still as lively as they ever were. Pranks and practical jokes are still of supreme importance to undergraduates as is proved by certain occurrences which took place last night. A flurry was caused in the Daily office when a phone call from a supposedly official personage informed a harassed night-editor that one of the staff of the university was seriously ill. After hurried calls to hospitals and officials it was found that this information was false. In spite of this the incident leads us to think that practical jokes are not uncommon in the university. We can imagine fraternity brothers rushing outdoors to see a friend injured in an automobile accident and meeting this friend just coming in. Are such occurrences common?

THE GEYSER

Spouts at

Regular

Intervals

A COLLEGE ROMANCE

Entered College '25
Saw her in Zoology
Winked at her in English
Wrote to her in French
Sized her up in Mathematics
Suspected her in psychology
Electrified her in Physics
Thought of her in Philosophy
Spoke to her in Greek
Loved her in Latin
Chose ring in Geology
Proposed to her in Anglo-Saxon
Married her in History
Repented in German
Bachelor, '29.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

(Julius Caesar, on a posthumous visit to the earth, has enrolled for a course at McGill, and has been given charge of the university squadron of police, five in number.)

HE MISSES THE CHRISTMAS GRADUATES

Caesar tried to remember where he had placed his books on that day which was the last day of college before the vacation. After much difficulty he at length discovered them and set out at a rapid pace towards McGill, at which place he found many of his friends, but not all. Concerning this fact Caesar heard a rumour that every year after Christmas certain ones did not return to that place whence they had started but went elsewhere where the work would be less mental, and therefore at the same time, easier for them.

His army having been summoned, Caesar said he hoped that they had all enjoyed their holidays and also asked them if they had studied, to which question they have answers many and varied. Caesar hoped they would all have a happy New Year, which was, perhaps ironical, because indeed moreover, the next week after that week an event would take place to which each one looked forwards with fear.

Having progressed from one building to another and also wandered about in the rooms, Caesar decided that no one had been back long enough to do any damage, and that accordingly there was no work to which he could assign his army.

He sat down and began to study with great diligence, and presently several joined him. Then indeed they spent a long time, some telling others how much they themselves did not know, and others telling some the same thing, moreover they complained that the event was distant by no more than a week, and marvelled at the rapidity with which time passed. Then they all said that they were indeed tired of studying, nevertheless however that they would do much after the setting of the sun. Then they rapidly and loudly closed their books and marched forth to forage, on St. Catherine street.

Upon his return, Caesar noticed many women about the Arts building and other places. He immediately summoned his army and sent them as ambassadors to ask the ladies why they did not make their headquarters at the R.V.C. and this indeed was the answer which they returned, namely, that the R.V.C. had a strong odour of varnish or something not at all unlike that, and moreover, it was necessary to diminish that same odour by time before the inner passages of the R.V.C. were much frequented.

QUERIES OF A 'DATE'

At a Professional Hockey Match

"What's that white stuff?"
"That's the ice they play on."
"Gosh, what is it white for?"
"Dunno. Guess they put ammonia or salt on it to keep it hard."
Enter Hockey Team
"What are all those fellows with sweaters on?"
"They are the hockeyists."
"What is a hockeyist?"
"Someone that plays hockey."
"What's that little black thing?"
"That's a puck."
"What is a puck?"
"Something they hit each other with when they get the chance."
"Why do they hit each other with it?"
"Because they play professional hockey."
Game Starts
"Gosh, why do they aim for that poor man in front of the cage?"
"Because they want to get a goal."
"How many shots can they have?"
"All they want."
"Do they have to pay a dime for three shots?"
"Have a chocolate."
"Thanks. Do they get a cigar if they hit the goalie in the eye?"
"Yep."
"Then that fellow ought to get a box of cigars . . . and I hope they make him sick."

(A Pause, and the Date Speaks Again.)

"What are the crowd booing about?"
"Because those two fellows over there are fighting."
"Where are those two fellows going now?"
"They're going to the bench."
"Do they go there because they put up such a good fight they let them rest and watch the others work?"
". . . here. Have a chocolate."
"Thanks. . . . Oooh! What a noise. Where's the—the puck?"
"It's in the goal."
"Where's the goal?"
"In that cage there."
"Why do they keep the goal in the cage?"
". . . . Have another chocolate."

(Bell Rings, And Teams Leave.)

"What are those four blue boys doing?"
"They're clearing the snow off the ice."
"Gosh! Has it been snowing?"
". . . . Have another chocolate."
"Thanks. What are all the crowd getting up for?"
"There's a fight somewhere."
"Gosh! Would they all get up if we had a fight?"
". . . . Help yourself to the box."
(An Hour Passes . . . Match Over)
"Gosh, those fellows looked hefty, and they had such manly shoulders."
"Those weren't their shoulders. That was just the padding they put on their shoulders."
"Oh Gosh, you'll have to put padding on your shoulders, (tawgee)"
(Curtain.)

A SNOW SHOVELLER'S PLEA

Dear Geyser:

My son, who attends your college, tells me that snow-shovelling is often mentioned by the professors, who pay to our profession such unintentional compliments as these:

"Why, you should leave college and shovel snow."
"You have failed in three examinations. Try your hand at snow shovelling."

Why, I ask, should bright intelligent young men have to leave college in order to follow a profession like mine? Would it not be advisable to institute a course in snow-shovelling, with a regular department, in the syllabus, something like this:

DEPARTMENT OF SNOWSHOVELLING

Head: Prof. Andersenquist B.N.D. (Univ. Iceland.)

Associate Prof. Isaiah Smith. (myself.)

Course 1. Introduction to Snowshovelling. Measuring the ground. Varieties of snow-shovels, their advantages, and perils. Public opinion and Snow shovelling. Theories of snow-shovelling.
Course 2. Chemistry of Snow-shovelling. Density of snow. Effect of

temperature on snow. Ice coagulations and their treatment. Thermite and snow shovelling.

Course 3. The Evolution of Snow shovelling. A historical background. Snow shovelling in the Renaissance. Pre-requisite: Latin.

Course 4. The Philosophy of Snow shovelling. The Machine Age and its detrimental effect on the intellectual and physical welfare of the snow shoveller. Extent to which science can aid snow-shovelling. Kant on snow shovelling.

And so on.
Then there could be honour courses in snow shovelling and chemistry, snow shovelling and physics, etc. A practical course could be given in the M.S.P.E. school, where the members could be given work on the university grounds, and thereby materially assist the labourers engaged for that purpose.

If the university can give such special attention to the breaking up of ice, surely it could benefit by offering courses in the disintegration of snow.

And, incidentally, if anyone wants to appoint me associate professor, I am well equipped mentally to instruct, and physically, to see that the boys and girls rigidly obey all details of academic discipline and compulsion.

Yours in anticipation,

X.

(Isaiah Smith, his mark. Letter dictated to his son.)

Date Fixed For Third Pair Of Workshop Plays

(Continued from page one)

inertia as plays but rather on the manner of presentation.

There is also a competition to which the attention of the club members is called. Colonel Bovey has offered a prize to the writer of the best one-act play in the club. He declared that the award would not be so much of intrinsic worth as of official value. All manuscripts must be handed in to the executive of the club before the end of the month.

The plays will be presented in the lounge room of the Union, at 8 o'clock, and following the plays a dance will be held in the cafeteria. It is expected that these will be another pair of plays next month, and then the three best plays will probably be presented some time in March.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

The Death Trap.
Prince Dimitri James Harvey
Shultz A. M. Minton
Grimlitz Leslie Draper
Dr. Stronetz Bruce Smith
Vontreff Frank Whitton
Great Catherine
The Sergeant Hugh Trimmingham
Varinka Eleanor McBride
Patiomkin Frederick Phillips
Edstaston William Maycock
Naryshkin John Smit
Catherine He'ga Talt
Princess Dashkoff Margaret Murray
Claire Nancy Johnson

Attack On Rector Results In Resignation

(Continued from page one)

enough to honor truth more than comfort, because he placed his duty to himself before the Tory caucus, because he was unwise enough to believe that honesty and sincerity are their own strong defence, even in a University, the editor is editor no longer."

"Lilith" rates the Student's Representative Council in these words: "No man can see more in the sterility of our clique-led S.R.C. than strong cause for contempt. The lot of the future editor, according to him will be to have his actions spied on, his thoughts censored by every straddling Jack-in-Office who fears that the light of day may fall on his collar-tied follies and darkness-nourished prejudices."

SHE'S MY BESS

I've got a girl,
Her name is Bess,
Not good looking,
I'll confess.

Arm like a blacksmith
Foot like a ham,
Dumb as a mule
From Alabama.

Hump on her back,
Has one cork leg,
Warts on her neck
Big as an egg.

One eye is green,
The other is blue,
Her hair is false,
Her teeth are too.

Underslung jaw,
Her mouth is mum,
All out of whack
From chewing gum.

A turned up nose,
And Andy Gump chin—
But a darned good girl
For the shape she's in.

—The Brunswickan.

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F. G. WEBBER
Manager



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

Major Forbes Likely Choice For Football Coach

DEFINITE DECISION EXPECTED SHORTLY

Athletic Board to Convene In Two Weeks

SEVERAL ADDITIONS TO COACHING STAFF

Charge of Second Squad May Go to Doug Kerr

THE Montreal Gazette is this morning running the following story:

Although nothing definite has been settled on the matter nor is it likely that it will be until the McGill athletic board meets two weeks from tonight, it has become a pretty definitely established fact on the McGill campus that Major D. Stuart Forbes, manager of athletics, will be the senior red team's next football coach.

Since the resignation of Arthur A. Burridge as head football coach, McGill has been faced with the problem of finding a mentor for the 1930 season and several names have been mentioned from time to time including that of the manager of athletics, Bill Hughes, coach of the Montreal Big Four team, Doug Kerr, who brought the Westward team to a Dominion intermediate championship, Joe O'Brien, intercollegiate referee and Harry Batstone, coach of the Queen's intercollegiate senior champions have in turn been mentioned as possible candidates for the position but those in the know at McGill claim that it is only a matter of time now that Major Forbes will be officially named to coach the senior team.

From unofficial sources it was learned yesterday that representatives of the student body, who were consulted on the choice of coach, that Major Forbes would be a popular choice. McGill is anxious to secure a graduate as head football coach and in Major Forbes the college will have a man who has played football for his alma mater in his undergraduate days and has been in close touch with all athletic problems since his graduation. He has held the post of athletic manager since the athletic board was first formed and knows full well the task that faces the next McGill football coach.

McGill must rebuild in 1930 the entire structure of their football teams. The newly-introduced freshman rule precludes the possibility of the red team's ranks being augmented by the influx from the preparatory schools and the rescinding of the four-year affects only one senior player, Charlie Littlefield, twice captain of the squad. McGill's titular hopes for 1930 depend almost entirely on the remnants left of the 1929 squad which was far from being a championship outfit. What added strength the senior team will obtain must come from intermediate ranks and the task of building a championship team out of the material at hand will thus be no sinecure.

If Major Forbes is appointed head football coach, it is quite likely that several assistants will also be named to help him on not only his coaching duties but to handle the many and onerous affairs pertaining to the work in the athletic board office. The major is a busy man in the fall and with the added responsibilities of coach, the work of the dual positions would be too much for him.

It is also understood that Doug Kerr may be added to the McGill coaching board as mentor of the red intermediates. McGill will pay a good deal of attention to its secondary teams from now on, now that the freshman rule has made newcomers to the college ineligible for senior competition for the first year.

Applications for the position of football coach are still being received and considered by McGill. The appointment will likely come at the next meeting of the athletic board when the committee now working on the problem will have submitted their report to that body.

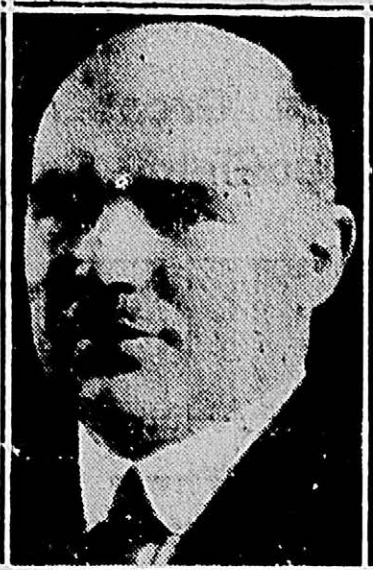
A FINE BONANZA

Detroit club women cleared \$15,000 as a result of their international exposition in which three subjects of interest to women were emphasized—clothes, food and beauty. Each morning there was a cooking school and each afternoon and evening a style show. Beauty talks and demonstrations were given every afternoon.

NO PLAY

"Are you an actress, auntie?" "No, darling, why do you ask?" "Because Auddy said when you came we'd have a scene."

—Kabaret (Lynn).



Major D. S. Forbes

Swimming Meet Next Thursday

Team Journeys to Brown on February 8th

POLO GAME

The annual college swimming meet is to be held at the K. of C. tank a week from tonight. The meet this year is expected to be one of the most keenly contested for some time, owing to the fact that the team which journeys to Brown on February 8th, will be picked from Thursday's winners.

The practices of late have been of the bigger and better type, and coach Hal Fiske has been putting his boys through some pretty stiff workouts. Although it is expected that most of the positions on the squad will fall to men who have been turning out regularly, there are still a few vacancies which could well be filled by some new material.

Munroe Bourne is in fine shape, and at last night's practice was knocking off the four-forty with ease. Mort Gibbons, Dominion diving champion, went through his repertoire, and his exhibition Thursday next will be well worth watching. Sprenger, Shaeckel, Buckley and others too numerous to mention are all working hard. It is hoped that Gordie Poole and Parker, former Red men will appear on Thursday, although they have not put in an appearance so far this year.

The "piece de resistance" on Thursday will be the water polo tussle between the Red senior team and an all star squad of old boys. Such men as Forsyth, Jim Ross, George Vickerson, Hal Goddard, Eddie Quinn, Jack Jardine, Ned Buchanan and Hal Fiske are going to form a combination which should strike terror into the hearts of the senior squad. However the senior team are a formidable aggregation, and it's superior condition will, no doubt be a hard factor for the older boys to overcome. The game will be handled by Morrie Bruker, a past player of great renown, and an interesting contest is certainly expected.

The program of events is as follows:
1. 50 yards free style.
2. 100 yards free style.
3. 200 yards free style.
4. 400 yards free style.
5. 100 yards breast stroke.
6. 50 yards back stroke.
7. Diving.
8. Relay race—Old boys versus McGill.
9. Polo game—Old boys versus McGill.

Finance System Is Entirely Changed

Evanston, Ill.—Exchange Service—Beginning with the new year all student organizations finances at Northwestern university are handed thru a university board of control. The board is to consist of four or five officials with one student, the president or treasurer of the student council.

The board plans by careful administration to save the organization several thousands of dollars a year. The plan calls for the banking of all funds with stringent supervision of expenditures.

OUR BUSY CONTEMPORARIES

Butler university co-eds are now at work dressing dolls for the annual doll show to be held on December 16. This competition is a charity activity, with the dolls being auctioned off after the contest. The proceeds of the sale go to provide toys for the children of Indianapolis.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Southern California (home from a vacation trip out of the state): Ahhh! Doesn't the old bus ride nice, now that we've got the tires filled again with this wonderful Los Angeles air!

Intermediates Tie With U. of M.

Red Men Open Current Season Yesterday Afternoon

GOOD HOCKEY

DEMONSTRATING beyond all doubt that McGill is the chosen home of the Scoreless Wonders, the Red Intermediate hockey-ists opened the current season by battling through three periods against the University of Montreal, yesterday afternoon without either team being able to dent the twine.

At times the play was inclined to be a trifle rugged, but on the whole the two squads exhibited a brand of hockey which showed promise of some fine games later in the season. Warm weather had made the ice slower than usual, and consequently the puckchasers found the going heavy. For the most part both teams resorted to shooting from outside the defense and it was but rarely that either goalies was forced to save from close in.

Redmen on Offense

From the face-off McGill rushed the puck into enemy territory and Taylor tested Lacharite with a hard drive from right wing. Sammy Granger narrowly missed battling in the rubber from a scrumpage in front of the U. of M. goal and a few seconds later he laid Taylor a perfect pass but the latter delayed his shot just a trifle too long, Cardinal clearing the puck. Dupont split the McGill defense and brought Hugh from his net in order to prevent a score.

Haines then carried the rubber to the other end of the ice, hoisting a long one from outside the defense that the French goalie found considerable difficulty in handling. Immediately afterwards Taylor bounced one off Lacharite's pads but Johnson missed the rebound. Verscheiden evened matters when he broke through and brought McHugh to his knees with a hard shot from close in.

Frenchmen Threaten in Second

The second period opened auspiciously for the French students when they almost scored on a pass-out from behind the net. Twice Haines rushed down left wing and lifted hard ones from outside the defense, the latter of these nearly resulting in a score when players of both teams piled up in the front of the net. U. of M. then sent four men up the ice and gave the McGill defence plenty of trouble, but a forward pass relieved the situation. Haines almost batted one in from close quarters, and the period ended with McHugh saving brilliantly from Cardinal and Jarry.

As the final period opened the Frenchmen showed an edge on the play, but penalties to Louthier and Longue took most of the steam out of their attack. McGill forwards swarmed down the ice, but Johnson was benched for checking too industriously and Longue returned to place the teams on even terms once more. Three minutes later Longue received his second penalty but despite their advantage the Redmen were unable to score before the final bell.

Perform Well

The McGill men all performed creditably, and show promise of being a difficult team to beat as the season progresses. McHugh was safe in goal, while Urquhart and Mulally on the defence proved to be a dependable pair. The regular forward line of Granger, Taylor and Haines were always prominent, while the team was never weakened by the addition of Johnson, Wilmot, and Swabey. Cardinal, Jarry, and Dupont were outstanding for the U. of M.; while Bert McGillivray always kept the game well in hand, and checked up the players on any infractions of the rules.

The line-up.

| McGill | Goal | U. of M. |
|----------|-------------------|-----------|
| McHugh | | Lacharite |
| Urquhart | | Cardinal |
| Mulally | | Longue |
| Granger | | Louthier |
| Taylor | | Jarry |
| Haines | | Dupont |
| Johnson | | Subs |
| Swabey | | Labonde |
| Wilmot | | Tarozzi |
| Referee: | Bert McGillivray. | |

WE BOW IN SYMPATHY

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago says that we must pity the poor professor who struggles along on a janitor's pay.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

ANOTHER SUIT

MAGISTRATE—Have you appeared as a witness in a suit before?
WITNESS—Yes, of course.
MAGISTRATE—What suit was it?
WITNESS—My blue serge—Till-Bits.

Sport Notices

Hockey

Med. II vs Arts II 5-6 today at the campus rink. The following are requested to turn out.

Med.—Blundell, Leboldus, Smith, Gamble, Herscovitch, Chalmers, Dubois, Skinner.
Arts.—Oulton, Paterson, Wynn, Quinn, Livi, White, Chard, Conroy, Dalg, Rowat, Seler, Black.

Class Hockey

Arts IV will take their game through a default of Med. IV.

Soccer

Any men still having soccer equipment must turn it in immediately before inventory is taken.

If you are interested in being equipped in the future, you will turn in all you have now.

R.V.C. Basketball

There will be a practice today in the Montreal High School. Will all those who can, please turn out.

Med. Football Team

All players, substitutes, managers, waterboys and anyone who had anything to do with the Med. football team are to report at Notman's studio on Tues. Jan. 21st at 5.15 with uniforms.

College Comment

LEADERSHIPS PRICE

Keeping pace with the rising costs of steam and chemicals, the Corporation has announced that beginning September, 1931, the tuition at Technology will be \$500 yearly. Affecting all classes except the present Junior and Senior groups, this decision means an increase in the student's education budget of one hundred dollars annually.

The "Why" of this step is brief. Students at the Institute received last year education costing their alma mater \$550, for which we paid but \$400. Even with the benefits derived from investments and gifts, the funds available were not deemed sufficient. In maintaining its undisputed leadership among educational institutions and its high standard of men and equipment, the Institute has found itself cramped. The only solution was that of making the student pay an amount more in keeping with the cost of the benefits he was receiving.

While this increase in tuition is likely to cause a loud objection from some of the less thoughtful of the student body, the serious man cannot but see its advisability. Technology's position has always been unassailable. If it is to be kept so, it is necessary that there be sufficient funds to provide competent men and adequate equipment.

A study of the figures of tuition versus costs of education yields illuminating evidence. While the operating expenses of the Institute are four hundred percent what they were twenty years ago, the tuition is only double what it was in 1909. In 1906, when the tuition at Technology was liberal at \$250, tuition at schools of liberal arts in the East was around \$150. At present, in spite of the fact that they have none of the expensive engineering equipment that Technology must see, the tuition at Harvard and Yale is \$400, while at Princeton it is \$350. The tuition expense at these schools has increased during the last twenty-five years one and a half times as much as it has at the Institute since 1881.

The Corporation's action is altogether in keeping with the general trend among educators throughout the world. The attitude has become widespread that the student should pay a larger share of the costs of his training, and the Institute's action is but a reflection of this logical viewpoint.

—The Tech

THE FIG AND THE DATE

Antioch College with its policy of practical experience was the scene of a "leap week," at which time the young ladies of the institution overthrew the conventional male dominance and took matters into their own hands. Feeling that a thing had come for a serious consideration of the problem of feminine control of social matters, the traditional masculine yoke was removed and the girls were given their chance. They were allowed to request the company of a favored gentleman "without the least embarrassment," and to enjoy generally the "freedom" of masculine life. The dances had a well-filled stage, or more correctly, two lines, and the men were left to their own devices to attract the necessary attention.

However, all of this attempt to acquire equality seems to have gone a little far. In the first place, women have had centuries of practice in forcing men to ask the proper question at the correct time while the

Glove Men Rally For Big Workout

Y.M.C.A. Will Send Three Fighters for Saturday's Meet at Field House

The boxers are rallying to their opportunity of extra workouts with each enthusiastic intent that we all can be sure of a great display on Saturday next.

The coach has drawn up a schedule of eliminations as well as procuring three men from the Y.M.C.A. and in his opinion every fight will be close and well contested.

In the 118-pounders Goodman has come into the line-light through his cool headed methods of meeting his contestant.

The 147 class has a well filled program of events. Bud Porteous leads this weight and in public opinion is McGill's best scrapper. Art Minion also stars in this class being a defensive fighter with a dynamic left that seldom misses its mark.

Harry Boyce our college champion of 1927 is out again and from his frequent turnouts we gather that he intends to regain his wained title.

Bobby Martin the Y.M.C.A. ace will be amongst the scrappers on Saturday. This will be his third appearance in the Field House this year, and so far he has not met an unfavorable decision.

male experience has been confined to merely acting on the hints. Moreover, the less favored of the female sex have built up, that great tradition of not beautiful, but nice, so admirably supported by well meaning aunts, while man is merely cancelled or ugly. Men have, after all, been fairly patient in bearing with feminine supremacy, and it does seem to be a little too much of a gloating attitude to call this development equality. At all events, it is to be hoped that these young ladies have appreciated the full significance of that term, duty dance.

—Harvard Crimson

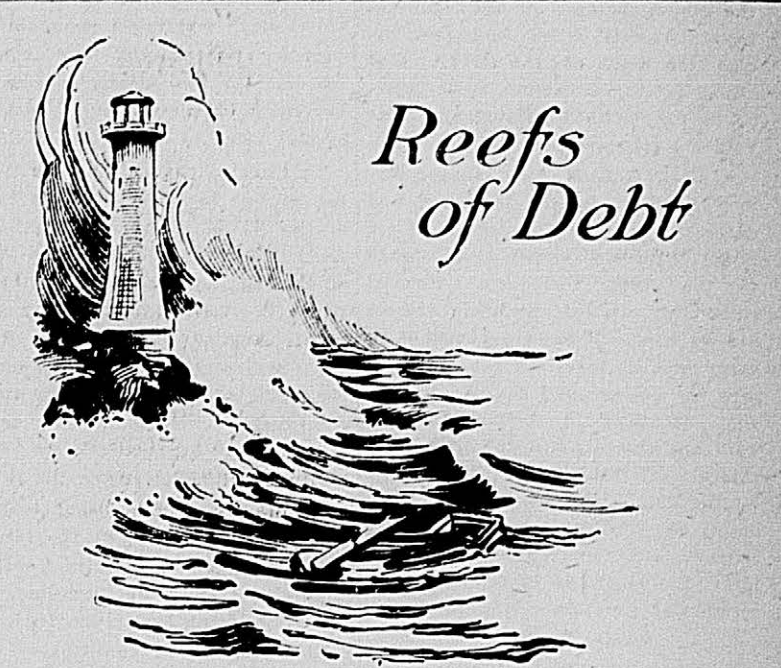
Clara: Remember the old maid down the street who was ill?
Belle: You mean the one who thought she was ill?
Clara: Well, now she thinks she is dead.

—State Lion.

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Tomorrow At The Tuck Shop. Table Reservations
For Parties of Twelve or More Will Also Be Received

Western Indian Is Portrayed

Pottery Uncarved at Hochelaga Also on Display

MEDICAL MUSEUM

J. L. Todd Collection of Black-foot Relics Features Interesting Display

The variety of the objects depicting the life of the North American Indian adds to the general interest which the Medical Museum exhibit itself inspires. The Blackfoot, Sarcee, Sioux, and Swampy Cree, are among the tribes whose relics are featured at the exhibition, while the work of eastern tribes is also prominent. The J. L. Todd collection is the largest and most important exhibit of the Plains Indian, for not only the history of each article is known, but also the name of the owner, thus rendering the collection more interesting for public inspection and more valuable for scientific work.

A black Hudson Bay blanket formerly owned by the Blackfeet and decorated in heavy beadwork is the largest example known and belongs to the Todd Collection. Several elaborately worked buckskin dresses are on view. These are beautiful in every detail, revealing the Indian's love for colour and finery. Moccasins decorated in both bead and quill are present, and one pair is of special interest, since it was worn by the chief. Beadwork covers the entire sole of the moccasin and on account of the resultant disfigurement, the chief is carried to the ceremonial grounds.

Scalps On View

Head-dresses sporting the usual array of feathers and porcupine hair, are in evidence among the scalp-locks and tomahawks. Beautifully worked belts, waistcoats, leggings, pouches, and miscellaneous articles in bead and quill are on display, these are the gifts of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild. A couple of interesting Indian saddles complete with stirrups and saddle-bags feature in the collection.

The traditional tomahawk is also represented by a couple of sturdy specimens, one of which was presented by Miss Mackay who was formerly with the Redpath Library. One of these tomahawks is reinforced with stone which is a very effective material for cracking craniums. Following the dose of "quietus" the victim's scalp is lifted. A handsome necklace made of Grizzly Bear claws, human finger joints, and Elk tusks also adds to the general feeling. A pewter which is a combination of both pipe and tomahawk is in evidence. As may be observed this instrument is very useful, for after rendering the enemy unconscious, or worse, the pipe could then be smoked in peace if none of the dead man's relatives were about. Stone-axe heads, gouges, chisels, and arrow-points, are also awaiting the visitor's gaze.

Lacrosse Stick

An Indian lacrosse stick of the original type is on exhibition. It is indeed a curious object and this alone merits a visit to the museum. One of the main attractions among the Indian exhibitions is that which depicts the various types of canoes in use. The Adney Collection of scale-models of North American Indian Canoes is sure to prove of interest to all.

A number of fragments of Indian pottery discovered at the site of Hochelaga which Jacques Cartier knew, have been collected by the late Sir William Dawson a former principal of McGill University. One third of the collection is on view at the Medical Museum; another third may be seen at the McCord Museum.

An interesting axehead found near Dorval on Montreal Island deserves mention. This was picked up along the shore in shallow water, and is of interest as the flint used in construction is foreign to this locality but is common throughout the southern States.

Annual Notes

The Annual Office will be open this afternoon at 5:00 for one hour.

Jill: If I die in this flu epidemic, Jack, will you write my mother and tell her that you're sorry? That I was a nice girl?

Jack: Yep, I'm sorry you're a nice girl.

—State Lion.

Fraternity Man (trying for sympathy):—and so here I am, absolutely broke, with one single odd cent in my pocket.

Fraternity Brother: That's fine. I need an odd cent to make a nickel.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Irate Theatre-Goer: Usher, usher, damnit, I can't find anything about the play in this program.

Condescending Usher: Sorry, sir, but we had to make room for two new ads.

—Herald Chaparral.

Players' Club

Great Catherine

There will be a rehearsal for every member of the cast of "Great Catherine" tonight at 8:15 at 51 Belvedere Rd. Anyone who has a costume, or part of a costume, that might be used is asked to bring it along. The time is fifteen minutes past eight o'clock.

Declares Varsity Does Not Guard Academic Freedom

(Continued from page one)

cases, the member of the faculty has a family for whom he must provide.

"It is only fair that the board of governors give the utmost support to their staff. If the man is not well grounded enough, he should not be on the staff and if he is on the staff he should be backed to the limit. A favourable governing body at the University will mean complete freedom for the scholar, and complete freedom for him means a decent opportunity of contributing something of real value to his students.

"A University should be the strongest force in the forming of the opinion of the Nation. Any University that must follow the public opinion instead of leading it, has no right to that name. We cannot imagine any of the great English Universities forcing their professors to put a damper on their expression, which means curtailing their scholarship, nor can we think of that happening in any of the better Universities across the line.

"An investigation into what looks like abuse of the rights of the teaching staff that have been theirs from time immemorial, must be instituted, and the quicker the better. To ignore the facts means their confirmation and an open investigation and reform of what appears to be serious shortcomings, is the only thing that will save some of the best scholars for the University.

"Reform of existing harmful conditions must come at once. By all means take away the bogey of an all-powerful board which is not academic in its make up and therefore, with a few exceptions unqualified to have complete control of an institution that has stood for over a century for the principles of truth and scholarship."

Notices

EMPLOYMENT

Students who secured work at Eaton's through The Bureau of Appointments previous to Christmas will please report to Miss Heasley.

COLLECT

There are five class-pins not yet claimed, Arts '32. You can get your pin from Chick Davis on presentation of your receipt.

NOTICE

Professor A. B. J. Moore, will speak tonight at eight o'clock at the Pharmacy Department.

ARTS SUPPLEMENTALS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, and on Friday February 7th, 1930.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing of their intention not later than Saturday 15th, 1930.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

R.V.C. '32

As some humorist has removed the list of First Year Women debaters from the R.V.C. notice board, will those who signed up previously please put their names on the new list in the R.V.C. before Saturday.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the Choral Society rehearsal has been changed to Thursday instead of Tuesday as already announced.

announced. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8 P.M.

NOTICE

The Women's Columbian Club of McGill, which is composed of Catholic girls attending the University, have set the date of their next dance at Thursday, February 6, 1930. Information may be obtained from Genevieve Dunn, Redpath Library; Elizabeth Power, R.V.C., or by calling Westmount 3633 or Westmount 5779. All members are cordially invited to attend.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Tuesday, January 21st, at 8 P.M. An address will be given by Mr. W. J. McKenna, of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, on the subject of "Vitamins and their relation to Vitamin Therapy." This address should be of especial interest to medical and pharmaceutical students. All interested are invited to attend. Discussion and refreshments.

BOOK EXCHANGE COMMITTEE

The Book Exchange Committee will be photographed at Notman's tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Will the following please be there on time: Becket, Hamilton, Reid, Rountree, Picard.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The next meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held on Monday, Jan. 20, in the R.V.C. Drawing Room, at 8 o'clock. Papers will be read on "Black Magic," and "Spiritualism."

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club Executive at one o'clock, Friday, January 17th, in the R.V.C. Common Room. A full attendance is requested.

Lost

A 14K. gold ring in a strap and buckle effect in or around the Arts Building. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

A four toothed emerald-set comb, at the Engineer's Frolic New Year's Eve. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

A "Presto" eversharp pencil lost probably in a classroom of the Arts Building on January 8th or 9th. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen or phone owner. (Wa. 319531).

Found

Key on Union Steps. Apply at Tuck Shop.

For Sale

A perfectly new pair of racing ski poles that have been used but once. Worth \$5.00. For sale at \$2.75. Phone La. 2979 room 407 any evening.

Notice

Will the person who borrowed a pair of running shoes out of a locker in the field house please return them.

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Greatest Offering To-day At 9 a.m.

\$1.69

There are shirts with two separate soft collars, two semi-stiff collars, one soft and one semi-stiff collar, and a great number of white shirts with collar attached.

Of FORSYTH, TOOKE and "ARROW" MANUFACTURE, in woven broadcloths, mercerized broadcloths, zephyrs, the popular "air-tone" cloths, silk-striped broadcloths. Plain shades, pastel mottlings, stripes in many versions, almost invisible check effects, quiet "fancy" designs—a choice, surely, for any man's taste.

Sizes in the lot range from 13½ to 18½. They will be arranged separately for easy selection, and extra service in the way of space, salesmen, cashiers and parcellers will be provided.

If there's a single article of clothing more than any other that it pays to be particular about, it's a shirt. It gets a lot of abuse, does a shirt. In the wear of it—in the repeated ruthless processes of laundering. An ill-fitting shirt can give a man much irritation and discomfort—a cheap-looking shirt can completely spoil a dress ensemble. These are the facts we took into consideration when we made preparations for this first Spotlight Sale of 1930.

We make a sincere recommendation, therefore, to those men who pay anywhere from \$2.50 to \$4.50 for their shirts to invest in a supply at this remarkable Spotlight Sale price. You will observe that we went to three of the best shirt tailors in Canada, and, not only that, we were very critical in our selection of the best fabrics, colors, patterns and styles.

Telephone PLateau 9211, or send someone to shop for you, if you are unable to visit the Store.

\$1.69³ For \$5

Eaton's, Main Floor, St. Catherine Street

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

